only drive the women into tenementhouses."

"Did he ever do anything towards closing any of these places?"

Not that I saw. The conditions remained about the same as long as I
stayed there. I had two other conversations with Capt. Devery shortly afterwards, in which I complained not only of
the disorderly houses, but about the saloons in the neighborhood which were
kept open on Sunday, and about several
pool-rooms near the church."

Mr. Hamilton said he saw an officer
going into one of the saloons one Sunday
and he asked him why he did not close
the place. The officer said he did not
dare to do so.

"Didn't Capt. Devery ever do anything

"Yes, he did close up a pool-room that was doing business right next to my church. I complained of it several times, and he finally shut the place up."

On cross-examination by ex-Judge Ransom, Mr. Hamilton said he knew that the houses near his church were disorderly from his own observation, and not entirely from hearsay.

He said he had testified on the trial of Capt. Devery as to the character of these houses, and he had no hesitation whatever in swearing that they were places of ill-repute.

He said they had been in existence for the entire period of three years of his ministry at the Allen Memorial Church.

evening.

Mr. Hamilton added that when he first interviewed Capt. Devery the latter treated the matter very lightly, and told him that any one who was looking for houses of ill-fame could find them. Once or twice, while making pastoral calls in the neighborhood, when he first took charge of the church, he got into these houses by mistake.

Policeman Crowe Called.

Policeman Crowe Called.

The next witness was Policeman Patrick. Crowe, of the Twenty-fith Precinct, of which Capt. Strauss is the captain. He told Mr. Goff that he knew Saloon-keeper Pospisil, who testified on Friday that it was "Paddy Crowe" who had given him the tip a week ago last Saturday that the following Sunday would be a "strict day."
"I didn't know Pospisil was President of the Bohemian Saloon-Keepers' Association," said the witness. "I never heard of such an association."
"Did you tell him that he had better keep closed up the next day?"
"No, sir."
"You had a conversation with him

Hello, Paddy, and I said, 'Hello, Joe.'
"You thought it your duty to warn the saloon-keeper, didn't you."
"I couldn't say exactly why I warned him. I thought it was all right to tell him to look out, as it would be a strict

him to look out, as it would be a strict day."

"What do you mean by strict?" asked feenator Lexow. "Was it different from any other Bunday?"

"No, it was the same every Sunday."

"If you saw a burglar about to break int a house would you think it your duty to warn him that you might arrest him?"

But I told Bosney! that be False Pretense Sends Schmitt to

him?"

"Oh, no. But I told Pospisil that he must keep closed, so if I came around I could not arrest him."

"That will do, Mr. Crowe," said Mr. Goff. "We are very much obliged to

Jersey, according to Mr. Goff, was then called.

He said that while Schmittberger was Captain of the precinct he opened a saloon at 1550 First avenue, and joined the Bokemian Saloon-Keepers' Association. The object of the Association, as he uncerstood it, was to make all saloon-keepers sell beer for eight cents a plat and get protection from the police to sell beer on Sunday.

The ward man then was Gannen. At that time there was some talk at one of the meetings about the money that was paid to the Captain. A committee, consisting of President Pospisil and Mr. Sykora, was appointed to see the Tammany Hall leader. Mr. Delmour, the witness thought his name was, to see if he could persuade the new Captain to take the same amount they had formerly paid to Capt. Gunner.

Sava Schmittherger Raised the Price The new Captain, he said, was Schmitt-berger, and he raised the price on the

The new Captain, he said, was Schmitt-berger, and he raised the price on the salcon-keepers. Kauvar said the Com-mittee went to Delmour and reported af-terwards that it was all right. The reason why they went to see the Tammany leader was because they thought he would have influence with the Captain. The Association was poor, and could not afford to pay the advanced

and could not afford to pay the advanced rate for protection.

Some time after that, in the Autumn of 1892, the witness said there was more talk about getting money to pay the police for protection. They wanted to get a New Year's present for the Captain and the ward man. It was finally decided, he said, to give \$100 to the Captain, who was Strauss, he thought, and \$25 to the ward man, whose name he could not remember.

and 425 to the ward man, whose name he could not remember.

Kauvar said that on another occosion the Association voted 5190 to the Captain, and the money was given to a committee consisting of Messra. Pospisil, Zerunda and Merrowitz. They reported that this movey had been properly placed. This was for protection against arrest, Kauvar said, but it did not seem to do any good, for many were arrested afterwards. "I was arrested once myself, and I had to pay Officers Connor and Gannon at the Court-House to get off. I was not tried."

Kapvar said he had also paid Ward-

byar said he had also paid Ward-byar said he had also paid Ward-Lang \$2 for tickets for a chowder . He did not know who gave the

Called the Captain "Pantata." "What did they call the Captain when they spoke of him at the meetings of the Association?" asked Mr. Goff.
"They always called him "Pantata," said Kanvar. "They never spoke of him as the Captain."

Mr. Goff tried to get the witness to tell about a committee appointed to see the "big pantala," but he didn't know about that yial."

President Joseph Popisil was then re-

called, and was asked if he remembered the New Year's present of \$100 to Capt. There were a lot of houses gion just above the church, and dee and Rivington streets. The openly solicited from the wind steps of the houses, and in the often spoke to me and my asteroid the station-huose. There was \$100 in the envelope and I put it on the table. "The Captain was not in at the time so I left it with the sergeant. The envelope was labelled "For Capt. Straus, with a Happy New Year." "Yes, I gave it to Ward man Lang you gave \$25 to the ward man?" "Yes, I gave it to Ward man Lang that same evening. His was in an envelope, and we gave him a New Year's card, too."

Did Not Want the Present. Did you see Capt. Strauss after

"Were you in New York during the ar?" asked Mr. Goff. "Yes, sir, and before; from 1859 to

What was your occupation, then?
"A gamber."
"In connection with a game?"
"Yes, at Prince and Mercer streets.
The place was known as the "Old General's.' I was dealer of the game, which was faro, for four or five years.

"I boarded around the corner with a clersyman, Rev. 5. P. Wild, and told him I was a prater. The game was backed by the three men, Langman W. Moore, John Franklin and Cunningham."
Clarke said that Central Office detectives frequently came around to collect money at the 'General's."
Among those were Radford, Dusenberry, Kelso, afterwards Superintendent; Lilley and others. The place paid \$100 a week to the detective.

After 1865 Clark says he went West, worked Mississippi steamboats, and swindled generally till 1878, when he came back t New York, and went into the bunco and Monte games with Parmely in the Fourth Ward. Parmely had four

bunco and Monte games with Parmely in the Fourth Ward. Parmely had four Monte games in various parts of the Wards, principally in Chatham street, and one bunco joint in a private house. Mr. Goff wanted to know if this was not known as the sawdust game. "Oh, no," replied the witness. "Or the green-goods business?" "No. Bunco is played with a closet."

Bunco Game Described.

complain."
The ward men would come around with the squealer usually, and the place would be changed so that the victim could not recognize the room.
The wardmen would usually scare the victim into leaving town, and would take him to the station and pay for his ticket out of town. The ward men would always charge us extra for these expenses. They got half anyway of what we got out of the guy.

ways charge us extra for these expenses. They got half anyway of what we got out of the guy.

Sometimes, the witness said, they would get a dozen or more victims a day. The man who stayed in the joint and looked out for the ward men when they brought in squealers, was known as the "trailer." There was also a man around usually to scare the victim after he was fleeced, so as to make him leave town quickly, and keep him away from the police.

Engineer Kearny's Body Found in the Passaic River

False Pretense Sends Schmitt to the Island.

Charles Schmitt, forty-five years old, farmer of New Utrecht, L. I., was

Killed Himself Through Grief.

(By Associated Press.) EDWARDSVILLE, III. June 19 -Leenard App fel, a young farmer residing on his father's farm three miles north of Marine, committed suicide vesteriay by shooting himself in the head, beepondency resulting from the death of the young man's mother, is supposed to be the cause of the deed.

"I Am Dead in the River."

(By Associated Press.)

QUINCY, Ill., June 18.—Silas White, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, has been missing since June 10. In a pocket of a coat found in his cheet was a note saying: "You need not bunt for me. I am dead in the river."

Cannot Sleep

This is the season when many people are of season. Work reems to be a drag, and there is a tired, worn-out feeling from mor

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

is needed to tone and strengthen the nerv and overcome that disagreeable feeling. You cannot have strong nerves when your blood is impure or impoverished. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and thus supplies ner your strength. Take it. Remember

Hood's Barsaures Umm

Hood's Pills cure all liver tile, biltousness, joundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

On cross-examination the witness said there was nothing unusual in the transaction.

Frederick D. Tappen, President of the Gallatin National Bank, was then cailed. It said the Gallatin was a member the Clearing-House Association. He remembered the discussion of the standing of the Madison Square Bank in the Committee meeting of the Clearing-House. They had heard rumors affecting the standing of the Jank for several years, which had become far more pronounced just prior to August, 183.

On the marning of Aug. 8 1833, President Ginaves, of the St. Nicholas Bank, had cailed at the committee rooms and attact that he was in doubt whether the St. Nicholas would continue as Clearing-House agents for the Madison Square. There was so much talk that he was becoming frightened. He was advised to go at once to the Madison Square Bank and obtain additional securities for the clearings of that and the following day. He said he would do so, but sidd not. That afternoon the Clearing-House Committee visited the Madison Square Hank and made an examination of its securities.

The Committe requests additional securities for the St. Nicholas, which were turned over to them. The question came up during their visit, as to whether a few heavy checks might at come in the following day. The outcome of the visit was that the Committee decided the credit of the bank was impaired, and it should close.

On cross-examination Mr. Tappen said the St. Nicholas Bank had derived no benefit whatever from the additional securities obtained by the Committee resulted the President of the bank.

Expert Accountant Ryan, recalled, tes-

in the Passaic River.

He Had Been Removed by Jersey City's Partisan Board.

Goff. "We are very much obliged to you."

Mr. Crowe retired. Ex-Judge Ransom did not want to ask him any questions. Joseph Kauvar, a Bohemian, once a saloon-keeper in the Twenty-fifth Precinct, but now from the wilds of New Jersey, according to Mr. Goff, was then called.

He said that while Schmittberger was Captain of the precinct he opened a saloon at 1550 First avenue, and joined the Bohemian Saloon-Keepers' Association. The object of the Association, as he uncerstood it, was to make all saloon-keepers sell heer for eight cents a plat and get protection from the polics to sell heer on Sunday.

The was Gannon.

He said that while Schmittberger was Captain of the precinct he opened a saloon at 1550 First avenue, and joined the Lexow Committee and you can't lock me up. I will lock you up if you nut your hands on me. I come from Rockland County and have privileges.

The object of the Association, as he uncerstood it, was to make all saloon-keepers sell beer for eight cents a plat and the reply was a blow in the face. Schmitt was then arrested, and Justice was instituted for him, but no trace could be found. At 12 o'clock, as the searching party was on the long BELLEVILLE, N. J., June 19.-It is

the searching party was on the long dock leading to the Passaic River, it found Mr. Kearny's hat. It was presumed that Mr. Kearny had jumped overboard. A further search was made, but nothing was discovered of him until his body was found floating in the river near the works this morning.

About a week ago the new Jersey City Board of Street and Water Commissioners, who have charge of the Belleville water works, removed Kearny and twenty-seven other Democrats, and appointed in their stead Republicans. William Miller was given the place of Kearny. The latter, who lived near the works, became despondent as soon as he learned that he had been removed, and had remaiged so.

He told his friends he did not know what he would do when he left the works.

Mr. Kearny was known to nearly all

works.

Mr. Kearny was known to nearly all the residents of Belleville, and was very popular with them. The body is now at his late home.

TRIED TWICE TO DIE.

Brooklyn Artist Saved from Death by His Sister.

William S. Reynolds, a newspaper artist, of 145 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner this morning on a charge of intexication.

While under the influence of liquor

yesterday, it is alleged, he made two atyesterday, it is alleged, he made two attempts to end his life by inhaling illuminating gas in his bedroom. He was discovered by his sister, who summoned Dr. George Everson, of 384 Greene avenue. The physician restored him to consciousness, and he was lacked up. It was reported that he had recently taken a course of the Keeley gold cure, but the police do not confirm the story. They say he has been despondent over lack of work.

Dead in the North River. The bedy of an unknown man was found at 7.50 o'clock this morning in the North River, at the foot of Barrow street. The man was abou the foot of Barrow street. The man was about thirty yeass old, had dark hair and complexion, smooth face and was dressed in jean pania, black cusaway cost and laced an known act taken to the Morgae of Belleville, and a the house of the body is no the house of the street of the body is no the house of the body is no the body is not the body is no the body is not the body is no th

Madison Square vs. St. Nicholas, Only Low-Priced Stocks Yielded to Attacks by Bears.

Both Defunct Banks.

cated Clearing-House Case.

With the exception of the stocks of the receivers of the Madison Square bankrupt properties—those which are Bank, was the first witness before Ref-William G. Choate to-day, in the zation and pay a big cash assessment-

Suit of the receivers of the Madison Square Bank against the St. Nicholas Bank to recover \$316,000, the amount of checks passed through the Clearing-House and paid by the St. Nicholas Bank as the Madison Square clearing agents. The St. Nicholas was protected by securities turned over by the Madison Square.

The question between the two banks in the share speculation this morning was firm to strong. The bears being unable to make any impression on the better grade of securities, attacked the low priced ones, and these yielded easily under pressure. Union Pacific fell 1.3-4, to 10.3-4; Northern Pacific preferred 1 1.4, to 13.7-5; Beading 5-8, to 16.1-8; United States Cordage 3-4, to 22.5-8; Oregon Short Line 1, to 5, and Southern Pacific 2-8, to 18.1-2.

Is purely a Clearing-House one, and is to decide which is liable for the amount of the checks. The Madison Square did not open its doors the morning of Aug. 9. and the checks in question were dated the day before, but were not cleared until Aug. 9.

Mr. Ryan testified that on Aug. 8 the aggregate liabilities of the Madison Square Bank were \$1.462.933, and the face value of the assets, \$2.162.673.

John Waterbury, President of the Manhattan Trust Company, then testified that the Chase and Continental Banks were their clearing-house agents. The Manhattan Trust Company had a State deposit credited to "Court Fund, but no general fund. On Aug. 8, he was introduced to Eliliott S. Danforth, then State Treasurer, at the Chase Bank.

President Cannon introduced him and stated that Mr. Danforth wanted to open another State account which the Chase National had refused to accept, and he wished to know if the Manhattan would accept it. He gaid it would, and fifteen minutes later by Danforth called and asked their would and and seed their would accept it. He gaid it would, and fifteen minutes later by Danforth called and asked their would accept it. He gaid it would, and fifteen minutes later by Danforth called and asked their would accept it. He gaid it would, and fifteen minutes later by Danforth called and asked their would. purely a Clearing-House one, and is

President Cannon introduced him and stated that Mr. Danforth wanted to open another State account which the Chase National had refused to accept, and he wished to know if the Manhattan would accept it. He said it would, and fifteen minutes later is Danforth called and asked their wes about clearing of checks received by mail. He was informed that checks received before 10 A. M. were cleared that day Mr. Danforth said that he would mail a check from Albany for \$150,000 to \$250,000, and wished to know if Mr. Waterbury would be there to countersign the check. He was informed that he could make the check payable to either of their clearing-house agents—the Chase or Continental National Banks. No mention was made of the Madison Square Bank.

foreign account in spite of firmer rkets abroad. Corn was easier, seli-here at 45 3-4c. and at 40 7-8c. in leago, a decline of nearly 1-2 cent. ts ruled easier, July selling at 48

a 7.35. The improvement was on better Liverpool than expected, but part of the advance was lost during the morning on good news in the cotton belt which are helping the crop. Trading INDUSTRIALS CAN'T STOP.

Louisville Police Ready to Repel "Gen." Kelly's Army. (By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 .- All of the sixty-nine years, who was employed in the Jersey City water-works, at this place, for the past thirty-six years, during which time he had been the chief engineer for thirty years, committee suicide last night by jumping into the Passaic River from the dock leading out Passaic River from the dock leading out provides here is a number of the provides here is a number. from the works.

Mr. Kearny was missed by the watchman from the works at 9 o'clock. A search was instituted for him, but no trace could be found.

D. MORFORD FAILS.

Assignment Reported on the Consolidated Exchange.

The failure of D. Morford was an-ounced at the Consolidated Exchange this morning.

He was a small trader in wheat. The liabilities are small.



Plinkham's Vegetable Compound CURES ALL

Lydia

E.

Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of It has cured more cases of Leucor-thoea than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It disnolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendercy to cancerous humors. That Bearing-down Feeling

cataing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permahently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is an harmless as water. All drugists sell it. Address in confidence.

O'NEILL'S B. Altmans Co

Fancy Parasols

Sun Umbrellas and Parasols

& S. BAUMANN'S AMERICA'S GREATEST CREDIT HOUSE EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Pictures, Clocks, Portieres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware.

8th Ave., Cor. 19th St.

PRIVATE MAIL-BOXES ROBBED.

TO-MORROW,

LYONS

Black Surahs,

2,500 yards

Expert Thieves Operating in the

Checks and Drafts Taken in Spite of Watching.

eported in different parts of the city, but for the most part they have been confined to the wholesale districts.

In the last month the neighborhood of Broadway and Duane street has been the base of operation. The skifful manner in which the work has been carried on can be understood from the fact that one mali-box was broken open and rifled of its contents after one of Inspector McLaughlin's detectives had been set to watch that box especially.

The merchant latest to call the attention of the police to the robberles was George M. Matteson, a hardware broker, of Ill Duane street. His mail-box is at the entrance to the building, with those of a number of other merchants. The

closures of checks and drafts. East mail delivery brings a large batch of letters.

The police believe the thieves are no ordinary ones, and that Broker Matteson's box was selected because the mail it contained was known to be valuable, di while the boxes of others close to it were undisturbed.

On May 31 all the business mails were heavy after the Memorial Day holiday, but was on that day that Mr. Matteson's box was broken open, as well as some others in the neighborhood. Mr. Matteson's box was broken open, as well as some others in the neighborhood. Mr. Matteson's house and contained checks for several thousand dollars.

Mr. Matteson's mail-box was again broken open last Friday morning and the mail carried off.

Detectives say the Matteson box was opened by an expert. The lock was pried open with an instrument that left only a slight mark to show where the instrument had been niserted.

There is a notice on the box now, reading:

"Don't put any more mail in this found."

the President of the State Board of the mail carried off.

Mr. Cookinham presented petitions for broken open last Friday morning and the mail carried off.

Detective of the Matteen box was pried open with an instrument that left only a slight mark to show where the instrument had been hiserted the box now reading; an onless of the sox now reading; an onless of the sox now reading; an onless of the sox now reading; the carried off.

This is to warn letter-carriers. The detectives seem to have discovered no clue to the thieves.

The second street carriers are the mail in the properties of the special season of the special street in the special season of the special street in the special season of the special season of the special street in the special season of the special season of the special season of the special street in the special season of the special season of the special season of

row in the case of Edward J. Mulligan, Court against J. & J. W. Stolts. He sold the confessed forger and embezzler of an electric light plant that had been an electric light plant that had been 23.000 from his late employers, R. C. Rathbone & Son, fire insurance men at 181 Broadway.

Detective-Sergt. Jake Von Gerichten will then go to Newark, N. J., where will then go to Newark, N. J., where Mulligan is now in jail, and bring him to this city in time for pleading on Thursday.

Special Reductions in

(exceptional values),

Fifth Avenue.

Edgewater Authorities Must Es-

as Small-Pox.

TAILOR-

No Money Down

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Oilcloths, Stoves,

of a number of other merchants. The broker's business is one in which the remittances are for the most part made through the mails in the form of inclosures of checks and drafts. East mail delivery brings a large batch of

been exposed to the infection. health authorities of the town of Edge-

Body of an Infant Found. Lydis E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

Polleman Cunningham, of the Charles street station, found the body of a month old infant certy this morning in the vacant lot at 66 Grove street. CHOICE CLOTHING

To-Morrow,

Also an assortment of

Cheviot Sack Suits, H., S. & Co.'s wholesale price \$15.00 Cheviots, Blue and Black Serge 3-button cutaway Sack Suits, Fine Clay Serges,

> 3,000 FINE TROUSERS, \$2.45.

H., S. & Co.'s price.

Tweed Sack Suits,

Cheviot Coats and Vests, blue, gray and 3. black Skeleton Coats,

\$98,750 OF

AT 40c. ON THE DOLLAR.

The Unprecedented Opportunity of Purchasing

Messrs. Hammerslough, Saks & Co.'s, 686 to 762 Broadway

Makers of the Finest Clothing in the United States,

Bought at 40c, on the Dollar, Enables Us to

Give the Public a Chance of a Lifetime.

Read the Prices:

Homespun Sack Suits 7 50 Cutaway Frock Suits,

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Clothing

3,000 English Home-spun Scotch Cheviots, 9.40 Piccadilly Sack Suits, II., S. & Co.'s wholesale price.......815.00

long and medium cut. O. 80 Tweeds, Serges and O. 80

English Serge Coats and Vests, blue and black, \$6.40 \$ \$7.70.

95 Office Coats, 3,000 Black Alpaca, Gray 98 Mohairs, &c.,

383 BROADWAY.

WM. VOGEL & SON.

Down they go! Not old stock or old style, but broken lots of new, this season's make, All-Wool Suits, made up n best manner, and Suits we have sold for \$15, \$16, \$18 and some higher, all now marked

Sizes to fit all. Complete assortment

More Amendments and Petitions Presented at Albany.

tablish a Quarantine. tions in Damage Suits. So-Called Chicken-Pox to Be Treated

City Associated Press ! The State Board of Health has taken attendance of members when President notice of the outbreak of small-pox Choate called the Constitutional Conon Staten Island, and in view of the vention to order this morning. Mr. Bardifference of opinion of experts as to hite presented a petition and memorial whether the contagion is chicken-pox from citizens of Rochester for the anor small-pox has taken the safe course nual inspection by the State of reformaby ordering a strict quarantine and the tories, nunneries, monasteries, &c. Sim-vaccination of all persons who have liar petitions were presented by Mr. Parker, Mr. Alvord, Mr. Parkhurst and

Last Saturday President Wilson wrote Mr. Lester. the President of the State Board of Mr. Cookinham presented petitions for

Dloomingdale



plete for 4.48.

Health that he was convinced the extending the right of suffrage to Bloomingdale Bros.

State Railroad Commissioners Most to Hear Its Application.

The Metropolitan Traction Company's plan to get possession of New York's streets for transportation purposes re-ceived another boost to-day at the meeting of the State Railroad Commissioners

The meet ng was called to give a hearing to the property-owners who might object to the application of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company to change its motive power from horse to cable on Twenty-third street, from Broadway to Lexington avenue, and along Lexington avenue to Thirty-fifth street, to meet the cable road to be constructed north from that point. The Board of Aldermen has already granted the Company permision to lay

an Electric-Light Plant.

Manager Harry C. Miner obtained a verdict of \$1,322.91 to-day in the City Court against J. & J. W. Stolts. He sold an electric light plant that had been used in Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre to the Messrs. Stolts, with the underest wasting a year brought suit to recover used in Part I. General Sessions this morning named the third made the purchase through Perdinand R. May, and had paid the latter, and that therefore Mr. Miner should look to Mr. May for his pay. Interest and the uses in the sum awarded by the jury. The case was tried before Judge Ehrlich.

The Appendix same stellon & person examinating in particle 1, providing that no person saminating in particle 1, providing that no person examinating in particle 1, providing that no person examination in particle 1, providing that no present injuries.

HIS TRIAL SEPT. 17.

EXX-Hotel Cashier Wentworth's Case to the Messry. Stolts, with the underson to the Company tracks, on the streets named, but only to company tracks, on the streets named, but only to the company tracks, on the streets named, but only to the company tracks, on the streets named, but only to company tracks, on the streets named, but only to the particle 2 provider tracks, on the streets named, but only tracks, on the streets named, but onl

3d Ave., 59th & 60th Sts. NO OBJECTION TO THE CABLE. Metropolitan Traction Co. Will Probably Get 23d Street.